

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 9

Wolf Pack Hot On Cardinal's Trail

THE SILVER AND BLUE ARMY SOON TO MOBILIZE

Many Sons and Daughters of Nevada Will Return For Annual Home-Coming Day Celebration to Be Held on November Eleventh

RAILROADS WILL GIVE ROUND TRIP RATES

Seven Hundred Letters Have Been Sent Out by Home-Coming Day Publicity Committee to Former Students of University

Oakland, Calif.

I received your letter asking me to act as your captain in my vicinity and to round up alumni and former students of the University of Nevada. I shall be very much pleased to do this and will bring up at least one pullman car full for Home-Coming Day. Hoping that it will be a big success, I will see you on the eleventh.

AN OLD GRAD.

With Home-Coming Day little more than a week off plans for making this the greatest event of the year are complete. Nothing has been left undone that will go toward making it the biggest event for the University and the returning old timers.

The last letter has been written and mailed asking, that on November eleventh, all those men and women faithful to the Silver and Blue be in Reno to take part in the welcome that the students are extending to them.

Rates have been obtained from the Southern Pacific and the Tonopah and Goldfield railroads; reception committees are formed and waiting with the old Nevada glad hand to greet the return of the Grand Army of the Sagebrush University.

The morning will be taken up by the Armistice Day celebration and the American Legion parade. Many a returning man will see his buddy of former days hiking down Virginia street in the old uniform, bringing back memories of those never ending marches along the rain washed roads of "Sunny France."

At two-thirty the Wolf Pack, the guardians of Nevada's football fame, will lope out of the training quarters onto Mackay Field. From the gym will come the Whitman Missionaries. Nevada pennants waved by co-eds, as fair as those of days gone by, and the yells echoed against the hills by Hughes' rooters will greet the rival squads and fill the long expatriated grads with a glow of pride. If there should happen to be among them one who believes that 'the old school isn't what it used' (Continued on Page Two)

From all accounts half of Nevada will trek down to Palo Alto this week end to see the Sagebrush Wolf Pack harry the Stanford Indians. That the struggle will be a close one is certain.

Last season Corky's men hounded the Cards from the start of the battle, tied a two touchdown lead, and were within striking distance of the white line again when the shot sounded that blasted their hopes of a victory.

While results of gridiron contests this year are replete with surprises, followers of the Silver and Blue expect a win over Andy Kerr's charges when the coming fracas is over.

One direct comparison can be obtained as to the relative strength of Nevada and Stanford. Such a comparison is obtained from the results of the Card-St. Marys game and the Nevada-St. Marys contest. The eleven under Corky's charge beat the Saints 21 to 13, making their points by straight football. St. Marys, on the other hand pierced Nevada's defense but once. This touchdown came as the result of an aerial attack that by its frequency at last found a gap.

While St. Marys failed to score against the Cards the latter could not bore through the Saint's wall and were forced to boot for their nine points. The Stanford team reached St. Mary's 15-yard line five times but could not penetrate it. Here Nevada seems to have the advantage for she was within striking distance of the Saint's goal line many times and but for fatal fumbles would have made a larger score.

If Nevada shows the defense that she did in the U. S. C. game the Cards will have to be content with place kicks if they roll up any points. Nevada seems to have the shade on Stanford, on (Continued on Page Two)

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COLLEGE PRESS MEN WILL CONVENE SOON

Delegates of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, representing all the Pacific coast colleges and the Mountain states, will hold their third annual convention at the University of California during the middle or latter part of November at a date to be announced later.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association was formed in 1920 for the purpose of exchanging news in the most efficient manner possible. At present, fourteen Western colleges are members in the association, which is rapidly expanding.

It is hoped that the date of the convention may be set for the week ending November 18 in order that the delegates may have the opportunity of attending the annual Pajamarino Rally, which is to be held November 16. Should this date be set, the visiting college press men will also be the guests of the University of California at the Nevada-California football game on November 18.

Paul Harwood, assistant editor of the Sagebrush and for two years its Pacific Intercollegiate Press editor, will be Nevada's representative at the conference.

DAVIS AGGIES SURPRISE THE SAGEBRUSH WOLF PACK

Fighting Farmers Put Up Strong Case Against Overconfident Pack. Davis Almost Takes Wolf Pelt to Nail on Barn Door

Family Skeleton Of Mining Class At Last Exposed

In the Mining Building is a professor who teaches a class so exclusive that only those highest in the Mining School may enter. One of these privileged students happened into the Brush office and remarked that the next morning's lecture was to be on "contours".

A member of the staff, being of an inquisitive turn of mind decided to take it in so he crawled through a window into the classroom and hid in a darkened corner. In due time the class filed in and the door was locked.

Said the professor, "I will give an illustrated lecture on contours. Mr. Steele, have you the slides?"

Mr. Steele passed a sealed package up to the professor. Lights were turned out. "Now," continued the professor, "the picture I am about to show illustrates much better than I can explain the rounded contour. While it is quite common it is rare that we find such a perfect example of it as you will see in this picture."

And with this remark he threw the picture of a Mack Sennet bathing girl on the screen. The popularity of the course is no longer a secret.

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FRIDAY A. S. U. N. MEETING MARKED WITH ORATIONS

Cox and Peck Take Offices
Treasury Report Shows
Deficit to Date

A rather poorly attended A. S. U. N. meeting was held last Friday morning, October 27, in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Before the meeting commenced, Mr. F. A. Watts, representing the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, explained the special rates, and their significance. He announced that through the efforts of the Reno office a flat rate of \$13.75 round trip had been procured. This was exclusive of Pullman accommodations.

If the sentiment favors a special train, one will be run providing at least 125 people are willing to sign up. On this special train will be run a baggage car and Pullmans if desired, and every thing will be done to add to the comfort of the trip.

At the conclusion of Mr. Watts' explanation, President Mel Saunders appointed Harold Hughes, the yell-leader, to take charge of the work of soliciting names to make the trip.

At a call from the president, Geo. (Continued on page three)

After the hard fought game with U. S. C. Nevada played a poor game against the strong Davis outfit but was returned winner, 6 to 2, at the end of the hour's grind.

The Wolf Pack went into the contest expecting to meet an inferior eleven but was badly fooled. The game was fought against the stiffest sort of opposition, on a chilly day and with a lineup that had just enough shade on the Farmers to win by the slight margin.

Despite the fact that Davis showed unexpected strength the Wolf Pack as a whole did not come up to scratch and was lacking badly in both offensive and defensive. When Davis seemed about to score the Nevada line presented a stone wall and kept the visitors at arm length. The one thing that can be said in favor of the Pack is that they were in the Farmers field most of the time and made ten first downs to the Aggies five.

Aggies Gain Two

The Farmers score came when Nevada punted in the shadow of their goal post and the kick was blocked. The ball rolled back over the line and Harrison picked it up but was pounced upon before he had a chance to run, and downed for the safety which netted the visitors two points.

Pass Nets Score

The two-point margin put momentary pep into the Pack and after recovering a Davis fumble on the latter's 32-yard line the Nevada machine began to function and Hobbs carried a pass across for the only touchdown of the day.

Church, handling the team with steady hand, sent Jones through center for one yard, gave Jones another chance off line which made five more and then shifting his team to the left shot a pass to the Nevada captain, who had no difficulty in going over with it as the nearest Davis man was 4 yards away.

Goal Fails

Hobbs failed to convert which broke his record of 29 straight conversions. The Farmers crashed through Nevada's line and spoiled his steady aim.

Scranton Stars

Playing head and shoulders above his team mates, halfback Scranton proved to be the star of the game. His plunging was excellent and his tackling (Continued on Page Two)

Indians to Hear Hunting Cry of Fast Wolf Pack

Saturday the Wolf Pack will howl among the Indians, who will pull their blankets more tightly about them and talk to the Big Spirit.

This mighty chief will hear their supplications in his Happy Hunting Ground and proceed to make strong medicine for the Cards. But the hunting cry of the Wolves will, in spite of strong medicine, end with a victorious howl.

With the tie of last year to be played off both teams will put up their best battle of the year. Whether the Indians lose their feathers or the Wolves their pelts the game is going to be worth a lifetime to see.

So convinced are the Nevada rooters of this that they are following the Pack in a special train that will leave Friday morning.

Followers of the Wolf hunts believe that they have the shade on Stanford, since Stanford failed to breach the Saint's line and Nevada took three across for touchdowns. The only Indian who will menace the fighting Wolves is Big Chief Cuddeback whose educated toe is the pride of the Stanford wickiup.

U. of N.

PRESIDENT CLARK LEAVES TO ATTEND TWO CONVENTIONS

Twenty-Seventh Convention
Of State Universities
Held at Capitol

President Walter E. Clark left for the East last night to represent the University at two national conventions to be held in Washington, D. C., this month. He will be absent until late in November.

The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities will convene on the morning of the 13th, at the Hotel Willard. The forenoon will be taken up with a business report of the last year's work and a round table discussion of, "Some Unsolved Problems in the Administration of the State University." During the afternoon session, Dean C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, will speak on, "New and Old Methods of Determining College Admission." He will be followed by President A. Jessup. (Continued on Page Three)

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DAVIS AGGIES SURPRISE THE SAGEBRUSH WOLF PACK

(Continued from page one.)

stopped many an Aggie run. "Big Dick" Gridley was the mainstay of the line and played a consistent game, never letting a man through his position.

Duborg Out

Proving the point that a green but uninjured man is better than an experienced and battered veteran, young Kimmel showed up well when he replaced Duborg at center. Duborg bore the brunt of the hard fought game at U. S. C. and had only partially recovered from its effects when he went into Saturday's game.

Play by Play

At two-thirty the Farmers kicked to Scranton who returned the ball to Davis' 45-yard line. Scranton went through left tackle for 4 yards. Lowry went through center for one yard. Lowry repeated for one yard. Nevada's first down.

Nevada fumbles and Davis recovers on 38-yard line. Bogart goes through left end for 4 yards. Spillman bucks center for 5. Davis made first downs. Spillman through center for one. The ball is on fifty-yard line. Conant ploughs through tackle for four. Conant bucks center for one. Ball on Nevada 44-yard line. Conant goes through center for one but Davis is held for downs.

Scranton nets two off right tackle. Jones goes around right end for seven. Scranton's smothered on an attempted right end run. Jones makes a yard through right tackle. Jones' pass to Hobbs is incomplete. Hobbs attempts to place kick on 40-yard line but the ball is intercepted by Hardie on 28-yard line. Hogue tears around left end for twelve. He makes no gains through right end when Harrison nails him. Bogart passes to Spillman for 2 yards gain. Bogart's pass is incomplete and Pogue kicks to Church on Nevada's 30-yard line. Jones hammers right end for 9 yards. Lowry dives through center for one. Scranton smashes right tackle for 5. Lowry tramples through for another yard. Scranton goes through center. Lowry repeats through center for 2 yards and Nevada's first downs on the 46-yard line. Lowry goes through center for 6 yards. Lowry has ball knocked out of his hands and Davis recovers on 37-yard line.

Conant is thrown for a five yard loss on attempted end run. Bogart tries left end but makes no gains. Spillman makes half yard off right tackle. It is the fourth down with fifteen to go. Pogue boots to Church who returns the ball five yards. Scranton goes through right tackle 8 yards and makes 4 more through left tackle and the quarter ends.

Second Quarter

The ball is Nevada's on Farmers 45-yard line as the second quarter begins. Jones goes through right tackle for 5. Lowry bumps center for one. Lowry bucks center for 2 and repeats for 2 more. Jones then hits center for 5 but Lowry was held at the line. Jones worked on right tackle for a couple more but Nevada is penalized fifteen yards for holding and Harrison boots 42 yards. Davis' ball.

Spillman crashes right tackle for 5. Pogue kicks to Church on Nevada's 42-yard line and Church is knocked out. Ball on the Aggies' 46-yard line. Jones stopped by stone wall. Jones again is held at line. Jones' pass to Hobbs is incomplete and Harrison kicks to Davis on 5-yard line; man being downed in his tracks.

Spillman is thrown for a loss under his own goal. Spillman is held at the line and Pogue kicks to Church who returns ball 3 yards to 46-yard mark where Scranton goes off right tackle for 6. Lowry hits center for a yard but in the next play is stopped at the line. Scranton slides off left tackle for two yards but is squashed on the next attempt. Jones passes fifteen yards to Church and the ball is on the Farmers' 20-yard line. Lowry rips through center for 4 yards while Jones picks the same hole for another. Lowry goes through the same gap for three more yards and Nevada has the goal to go. Lowry hits the center for a yard, but Jones fumbles, losing ground.

Lowry smashes center for 4 yards and it is the fourth down with 5 yards to go. Scranton tries a left end criss cross, which makes no gain, and the Farmers take the ball on downs. Pogue is stopped at the line. Davis kicks to Church on Nevada's 38-yard line and Lowry squirms through center for 4. Scranton bowls over left tackle for 6 and the ball is in mid-field. In two

tries through center Lowry nets 6 feet. Jones passes to Hobbs who fails to catch the pill and Harrison boots to Davis on their 10-yard line. The ball is returned 8 yards and the quarter ends.

Third Quarter

Hobbs kicks to Spillman on the Aggies' 15-yard line and ball is returned 14 yards. Pogue fails to gain around left end. Conant bucks center for four yards. Conant tries right end with no results and Davis is penalized 15 yards for holding. Pogue then kicks to Church on Nevada's 35-yard line and "Hump" is dropped in his tracks. Jones fails to make a gain around right end and Harrison kicks 45 yards to Spillman who returns the ball eight yards.

Kimmel takes Duborg's place. Spillman make one yard through center and Davis is penalized 15 yards. Pogue boots to Church on Nevada's 30-yard line. Nevada is thrown for 4 yard loss. Scranton is speared at the line. Jones is caught back of the line for a 5 yard loss, on an attempted right end run. Jones loses another yard when he tries to hit right end. It is the fourth down and 16 yards to go. Harrison's punt is blocked and the ball rolls back over the goal line, where Harrison is nailed after he has recovered. Davis receives safety. Score: Davis 2, Nevada 0.

The ball is Nevada's on the 30-yard line. Al Lowry crashes center for 4. Jones plows center for 2. Jones goes off tackle for one more yard. Lowry bucks center for first down. Scranton tears off left end run for another first down, and Lowry goes through center for three yards. Jones hits center for two and a pair of Davis men are knocked out. Jones tries left tackle and makes one but on next run is thrown for one yard loss.

Scranton boots to Davis on 10-yard line. Ball is returned to the 12-yard line and Spillman makes two through center. He repeats for another six feet. Captain Bogart tramples Nevada's center for 10 yards but Pogue is held at line. Bogart slams center for five more. On an attempted right end run Conant fumbles and it is Nevada's ball on Davis' 32-yard line. Jones bores through center for one yard and then makes 5 off line. Church throws forward pass to Hobbs who spears ball and romps over for touchdown. Hobbs fails to convert when kick is blocked. Score Nevada 6, Davis 2.

Wilson sends ball 48 yards to Church who returns it to the 20-yard line. Jones falls down for a 4 yard loss, but Lowry goes through center for 4. On a fake kick, Church makes no gain through right end and Harrison punts to Davis on the 42-yard line. The quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Guttern replaces Church and Hug goes in for Jones. Davis receives and Pogue makes half a yard through the line. Hug intercepts pass on Nevada's 32-yard line. Hug skips around right end for three yards. Scranton hits the left tackle for 2. He repeats for one more. Lowry pounds center for 2. Hug crawls through right tackle for 2.

Scranton goes around left end for 20 yards on a criss cross play and Hug hits the opposite end for 10 more, but Nevada is penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball is on the 45-yard line. Scranton hits the left end for 4 yards. Hug passes to Harrison who makes yardage in clever run. Fourth down, and one to go. Lowry fumbles and recovers but does not make yardage and it is Davis' ball on downs. Pogue takes a two yard loss on an attempted right end run. Captain Bogart adds loss of one yard when he is caught behind line. Conant bores through center for five and Pogue kicks to Guttern. Harrison returns, booting the ball out on the 36 yard line. Pogue makes two yards on a left end run but Captain Bogart loses one and the Farmers have fourteen to go.

Kimmel intercepts pass on 34-yard line and Hug rambles around right end for five. He skids through center for five and Scranton whirls around left end for a 9-yard gain. On the next play Hug loses five yards. His pass to Hobbs is incomplete and the Nevada Skipper attempts to kick for the 20-yard line but fails. Aggies' ball. Spillman complete pass to Bogart for a 10-yard gain but Pogue is stopped at the line on the next play. Spillman is stopped at line and there is but three and a half minutes to play.

Monohan goes in for Lowry. Davis takes a two yard penalty but the ball is blocked and Davis recovers on their

STANFORD GAME ADVANCE DOPE

(Continued from Page One) paper at least, just how deep that shade is will be better known about five o'clock November fourth.

The sporting scribbler predicts an even fight and that the winning team will turn in a victory by but a few points. Can Nevada's offensive offset Cuddebacks super-educated boot? Nevada went through the Saint's line three times but the Cards were held—do not forget that!

The Pack will enter the Stanford-Nevada contest with but one idea—to win. The rooters who journey down to the Peninsula will have but one idea—to win. But Stanford has not forgotten last year. They intend to send the Sagebrush team back this year without any doubt as to which is the better team. The Indians will be out in force with the idea—that Nevada must not win. It will be a battle royal.

The team that "Corky" Court-right is sending into the fray is in good condition, evenly balanced and compares favorably with the Card eleven in weight and speed.

Following the mid-season slump both Courtright and "Buck" Shaw have been drilling their charges without any letup and practice has continued far into the evening hours. Long after the rest of the people on the Hill have finished their evening meal and are indulging in restful smokes Dr. Clough has been busy with his iodoform and bandages. Later when the students have decided to close their books and call it a night, the football men are just getting through skull practice.

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RETURN TO HILL WILL COMMENCE

(Continued from page one.)

to be' he will have a change of mind and heart when that first wild yell goes up to cheer the Wolves to victory.

The game itself not only promises to be one of the most spectacular and closely contested of the season but it should show the Pack at its best. Each man in the striped jersey will know that stars of the almost mythical teams of 'olden times' will be watching his every play.

When the ball is snapped and the two lines smash together every thought of the Varsity will be to prove to those breathlessly watching men and women that the Nevada fighting spirit has grown with the school; that it has lost none of its aggressiveness by the passing of time.

Between the halves, besides the handshakes of those who haven't met since former college days, there will be bleacher stunts and Al Preston's Musical Men who will jazz out the college songs as they have never been jazzed before. The rooters will serpentine on the field and form a living N of silver and blue.

When the pistol cracks announcing the last play; victory or defeat, and the last N-E-V has echoed over the Training Quarters and lingering died away, the sororities and fraternities, Manzanita and Lincoln Hall with gather up the visitors and take them back to the old familiar haunts. There will be no creeds or pins that day, every one will be brother and sister under the banner of the Silver and Blue. Open house by the various organizations will be held until the old wooden doors of the gym swing open and the rafters resound to the clash and blare of modern music.

Faces might have changed, new buildings line the quad, but the Block N still gives the best dances and this will be one of them. For a month these men of the 'white letter' have been scheming to make every minute of the evening worth an ordinary day and they

own 12-yard line. Conant fails to penetrate Nevada's defense and Spillman passes thirty-five yards to Stravenson. Pogue makes one yard through the line and Bogart repeats with another three foot gain. Davis pass is incomplete and it is the fourth down with six to go. Pogue kicks to Scranton on Nevada's 30-yard line and Scranton hits the left end for 2 yards just as the whistle blows. Score Nevada 6, Davis 2.

are going to succeed.

Athletic equipment will be the decorations, striped jerseys will be the pennants that cover the walls. Pictures of teams famous in pre-war days will recall to many their old squads. Before the carved table of Lincoln Hall more than one man will stop and in a few brief seconds remember the chums and the days that are lost.

Those who wish to dance will be introduced to women who are determined to make this night one of action. While the dances have changed Nevada women have not—they are still the best. Long lost friends may talk things over if they so wish. None shall want. Such is the announcement of Block N.

Then when the dance is over the hike down town. This is not on the program but every one remembers the old formula—see the lady home and then hike

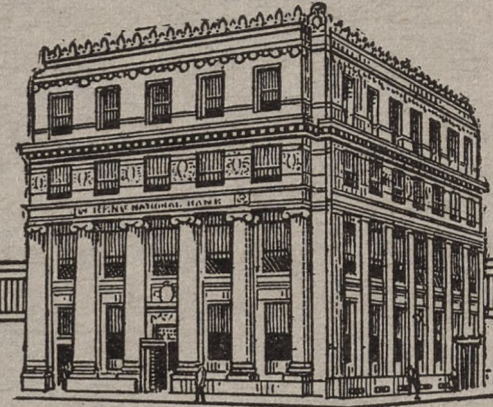
down to the joint to eat and talk the affair over.

All this in short is a forecast of what Home-Coming Day is to be. But the University depends on the oldtimers for their support and to give that support every former man and women of the U. of N. must be in Reno on November Eleventh.

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MISS SHAUGHNESSY ILL AT HOSPITAL

Friends of Mary Margaret Shaughnessy will be glad to learn of her rapid recovery in the last few days. Miss Shaughnessy was stricken with appendicitis last week, and was operated on the twenty-third. She is now in the St. Mary's Hospital, but expects to return to her home in Carson within the next day or so.



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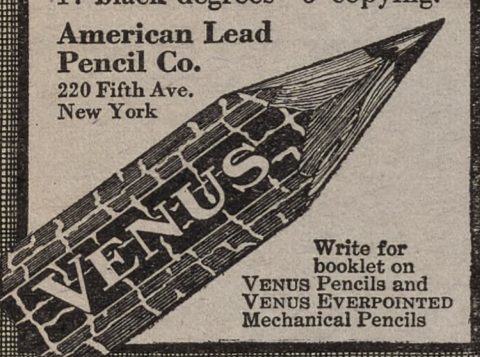
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STUDENT BODY HEARS REPORT OF TREASURER

(Continued from Page One.)
 Cann announced that the books had been posted, and that he was able to give a detailed Treasurer's report. On October 18, the total expenses were \$7,381.81, while the receipts totaled \$6,674.03. Additional expenses of \$565.65 brought the deficit up to \$1,264.64. The only additional receipts FRIDAY A S U N consisted of \$63.77 from late registration.

He also said that the deficit would be more than covered by our share of the money from the U. S. C. game which had not been received.

The chair announced that in the absence of any contest, the Executive Committee had declared Ottaway Peck business manager of the Artemisia, and Walter Cox Junior Representative. This statement was greeted with applause.

The Home-Coming Day Committee, by Gerry Eden, its chairman, reported much progress, and announced that plans were rapidly nearly completion. He read an enthusiastic letter from an old "grad" in the bay district, expressing his approval of the plans.

Sheerin, as editor of the Artemisia, introduced a resolution providing for an additional fee of \$3.00 at entrance to cover the cost of the yearbook. After much explanation and lengthy discussion, the resolution was passed.

James Koehler suggested that all men playing on the varsity squad in a major sport be granted a complimentary ticket to every game played. He said that this had received the approval of the Block "N" Society. A great deal of discussion followed.

"Dad" Taylor urged that all Block "N" men be admitted to all athletic contests. Lohse said he believed that under the present wording of the Constitution this was done. Geo. Cann explained that so far this semester no Block "N" men had been charged admittance to any football contest.

The original motion was finally passed in its original form. The meeting was then turned over to yell-leader Hughes.

The meeting ended with Professor Rowe of the Department of Music leading the new song, just written by Reich.

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PRESIDENT LEAVES FOR WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

of the same college, whose paper will present, "Current Methods for the Elimination of Unsuccessful Students". Both addresses will be discussed freely after their presentation. A banquet at the University Club will close the first day's program.

During the second, and final, day of the meeting, President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, will speak on educational standards of state universities and the agencies determining them; Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, Columbia, and Dean Thomas A. Clark, Illinois, are also on the morning's program. President David P. Barrows, of the University of California, will be the main speaker of the afternoon, his sub-

ject will be, "State Provision for Junior Colleges." The convention will close with a business session at 4:00 p. m.

A week later, the thirty-sixth annual convention of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges will open, and continue for three days. Sections on Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Extension, and Experiment Station work will be addressed by experts in the various divisions. The convention will adjourn, after an election of officers for the coming year, on November 23.

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CLONIA PLANS FOR DEBATING SCHEDULE

Clonia held an important business meeting last Wednesday, in which the future policy of debating on the Campus was discussed. Already there have been received many letters from other colleges requesting that Nevada enter into debating relations with them. Among these may be mentioned: Occidental College, and College of Pacific, and several colleges in states east of here. However, owing to a lack of funds at the present time, no definite contract has

been either signed or renewed. A committee was appointed, however, to confer with the finance control committee to see whether or not debating would be financed from the student body funds, as was done last year, there having as yet been no permanent apportionment of funds for this purpose.

The try-outs for the intercollegiate debates will be held later on in the year after the questions have been selected and the contracts signed.

The question chosen to be debated in the inter-class contests is: Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations. This question was chosen because it is a live one at the present time, and also because there is an abundance of material to be found relating to the subject.

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SOPHOMORE HOP

After the revelries of the Sophomore Hop on last Saturday evening, the gymnasium appears to be desolate and lonely. Void as it now is of all the many colored streamers, the balloons, and the ferns and plants, it seems almost impossible to imagine that such a barren place was a realistic Toyland of Music and Fun. Nevertheless, it is true; and words are only too inadequate to express the feelings of the whole student body toward this one night. There was scarcely an inch of available floor space, and the attractions of the dance are easily illustrated by the fact that the couples did not gradually dwindle away before its close, as is usually the case.

The grand march, which was led by Ray Fredericks and Ermina Stevenson, proved to be the feature of the evening. It was enjoyed as thoroughly by the spectators as by the participants. There were gowns in scarlets and blues, and gowns in dainty pastel shades; there were silver laces, gold laces, and expensive arrays of pearls and earrings. A scent of roses and perfumes diffused over the hall; as each individual received of Miss Mack or Miss Sissa a dance program, an onlooker could easily have seen that each one played a splendid part in the gorgeous fashion review. What about the music? Well, it was

just the kind that mingled with the shadows, the gayety, and the perfume. It seemed to bring with it the informal atmosphere for which our college is famed, and to banish the stiffness of the first "formal". Although the orchestra was limited in time, it was more than willing to play many encores.

The punch stand was the most enticing spot on the floor during the evening; here an apparently inexhaustive supply of the golden-orange beverage, together with dainty wafers and cookies, was served.

The patrons and patronesses of the dance were Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Louise Sissa, Mrs. Lucy Maher, President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, and Dean and Mrs. F. H. Sibley.

D. K. T.

Pledges of D. K. T. sorority were guests of honor at an attractive tea given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Summerfield. Mrs. Walter E. Clark addressed the group on sorority ideals. Music was furnished by Miss Genevieve Chatfield and Miss Leona Bergman.

Delicious refreshments were tastefully served to the following: Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Frank Humphrey, R. O. Courtright, Misses Bowler, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Laura Ambler, Marion Muth, Genevieve Chatfield, Leona Bergman, Alva Quilici, Helen Halley, Evelyn Pedrol, Isabel Bertschey, Thelma Pedrol, Eleanor Westervelt, Eleanor Ahlers, Janet Marshall, Adele Clemons, Muriel Conway, Gertrude Clark, Blanche Wykoff, Freda Humphrey, Frances Humphrey, Meda Young, Catherine Ryan, Edith Frandsen, Hester Crane, Muriel Holland and Dorothy Ward.

U. of N.

GOW HOUSE

Hallowe'en was celebrated at the Gow House Tuesday evening. The usual holiday atmosphere predominated along with decorations of flying witches and fighting black cats, which were draped and pasted about the walls. Table decorations were in the form of pumpkin lanterns and paper draperies. Cider and pumpkin pie were also in evidence. Among the guests present were Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner and Miss Evelyn Turner, and several down town men. Professor Turner rendered several Hallowe'en selections, adding much to the occasion.

Later, the floor was cleared for the "Hashers' Ball", at which specially bidden guests were entertained.

U. of N.

Gamma Pi Beta sorority wishes to announce that Mrs. Fred Stadtmuller, and Mrs. William Simmons have accepted its invitation to become patronesses.

The Home Economics Class of the Normal School students entertained the other Normal School women at a picnic on Tuesday afternoon. They hiked out to Chism's where they built their camp fire and cooked their refreshments.

U. of N.

GUILTY—OR NOT?

The following note, found 'midstips of the tram and Manzanita, may be identified by calling at the Registrar's, where it is being kept under lock and key in a glass frame:

Jack, dearest: If you do not call on me soon, I shall be very much put out. You have already called on every girl in Manzanita, the Pi Phi house, the Tri Delt establishment and to other cateries. Why not try me?— Lovingly, your little Black Eyed Suzanne.

U. of N.

WRONG AGAIN

Fifi was a darling. Her long hair was jet black, and her eyes sparkled as the stars. Her little pug nose was adorable, and she had a way of—ah—of cuddling up to one. She got that from her French blood. She was a Parisian doll, all right, but of course a lot of you thought that you were reading about a little Pekingese lap dog, eh?

U. of N.

SAY, LISTEN!!!

Before you go to the polls to vote next Tuesday, consider the name of CHARLES E. BULL, for Justice of the Peace. He is the present incumbent and has handled the work with credit to himself, and the satisfaction of the community.

Charley is an old U. of N. man, class of 1905. Came here from way down Rio Grande way to go to school, and has stuck around Nevada ever since. He is a loyal supporter of all University activities, and can generally be found in the rooting section at an athletic contest. He is entitled to a lot of consideration. Give him your vote!!!

—Adv.

FEDERAL STUDENTS PLANNING ON HILL DANCE THIS MONTH

The Associated Federal Students of the University are busy at work completing plans for a dance to be held, under their auspices in the Gymnasium on November 18. As well as carrying out a regular dance program, the men will put on several entertainments to fill in the intermissions. The dance, according to the plans now being made, promises to be one of the brightest of the year.

An invitation has been extended to all members of the faculty and student body to attend.

U. of N.

SIBLEY ENTERTAINS ELECTRIC CLUB MEN

Mixing business and pleasure, the Electric Club met last Thursday night at the home of Dean Sibley for a special meeting.

Plans for several instructional trips were proposed and favorably discussed, and many new ideas on the Club's management were introduced. As a result of one of these suggestions, the electrical students will be able to secure many of the pamphlets and bulletins which the leading manufacturers send out regularly. These bulletins contain much valuable data, and help the student keep up with the progress being made in his industry. Special provisions were made for admitting underclassmen into the Club who have had electrical experience. A system of committees was inaugurated which will distribute the work of the Club among all the members, and so make its organization of more vital interest to each one. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Sibley served refreshments to those present, so ending a memorable evening.

U. of N.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

When anyone wants to use a comparison to show how tough he really is, he says: "I'm almost as tough as Gow House meat."

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T O W E R

O F P I S A

**IPSE DIXIT
and GALILEO**

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipedixit. Noone checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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**High Lights On
 Home-Coming Day
 Whitman Battle**

For the benefit of the football fans who have been unable to compare the work of the Whitman College varsity with that of Nevada, or other Coast teams, a brief account of their games so far this season is here given.

To begin with, it is evident that the Wolf Pack's game with Whitman on Home-Coming Day is going to be one of the hardest fought contests of the present season.

In the first real game on their schedule, the Missionaries of the North tangled with the Idaho Coyotes, who defeated them, 3 to 0. As a means of judging the true worth of the Idaho team, it must be remembered that they were the "dark horse" of the Pacific Coast Conference last year. Though Idaho did not play California, they won the championship of the Northwest; defeating such teams as Washington State and the University of Washington. Their varsity this year is made up, almost entirely, of last year's veterans and is probably as good, if not better, than ever.

That Whitman was able to hold the strong Idaho eleven to a scoreless first half, and forced them to drop kick for their only score, is evidence that they, too, have a strong machine.

In Whitman's next game, with the University of Oregon, they again kept their opponents from crossing their goal line. The teams were so evenly matched that both made their first downs seven times, Oregon gaining a total yardage, from scrimmage, of 145 yards and Whitman, a total of 131. Oregon scored in the first quarter by a drop kick from the 25-yard line, while Whitman came back in the second quarter and scored from the 25-yard line in the same manner. Oregon's second and last score came in the third quarter with a drop kick from 38-yard line; Whitman had a chance to tie the score in the last three minutes of play, but missed a drop from the 30-yard line. Oregon's punts totaled 351 yards in ten tries, while Whitman likewise punted ten times for a total of 349 yards. The Missionaries' aerial attack consisted of nine passes, four of which were completed for a total of 34 yards gain; Oregon completed but two out of seven, for a total of 22 yards.

From the foregoing facts, it would seem that Nevada and Whitman are about evenly matched in the punting department of the game as well as in the aerial method of attack. The teams also average about the same weight per man. Whitman's line charges low and fast and they repeatedly spoiled Oregon's attempts at ground gaining through the line. In Tilton and Norris, Whitman has two hard-plunging backs who are noted for their effective work throughout the Northwest.

If Whitman and Nevada both play up to form the spectators will witness a battle, such as has never before been seen on Mackay Field.

U. of N.

**ARTEMISIA PUT
 ON FEE SYSTEM**

Changing a practice which has been in operation since the founding of the University, the Student Body voted last week to alter the method of selling Artemisias.

It has been found in the past years that the business end of publishing the school year book has been a gamble of the most speculative nature. No reliable estimate on the number which will be sold has been obtainable, and as a result a stock of books is annually left over. The Student Body treasury has usually assumed the debts thus formed.

But last Friday a resolution was formulated and passed which will offset the risk heretofore involved. It was found that by printing 600 or more copies, the price of the book could be cut from four to three dollars. In the future each student in school will have this three dollar tax placed on his fees and dues slip along with the athletic fee. This year the money will be added to the second semester fee, but it is probable that in the following years this cost will be divided in half, each one-half being paid at the beginning of each semester.

With a definite amount of money coming from the controllers office, and a definite number of books to be printed, the business manager's task will be simplified many fold. This change is also advantageous to the student, as the price of the book is reduced one dollar.

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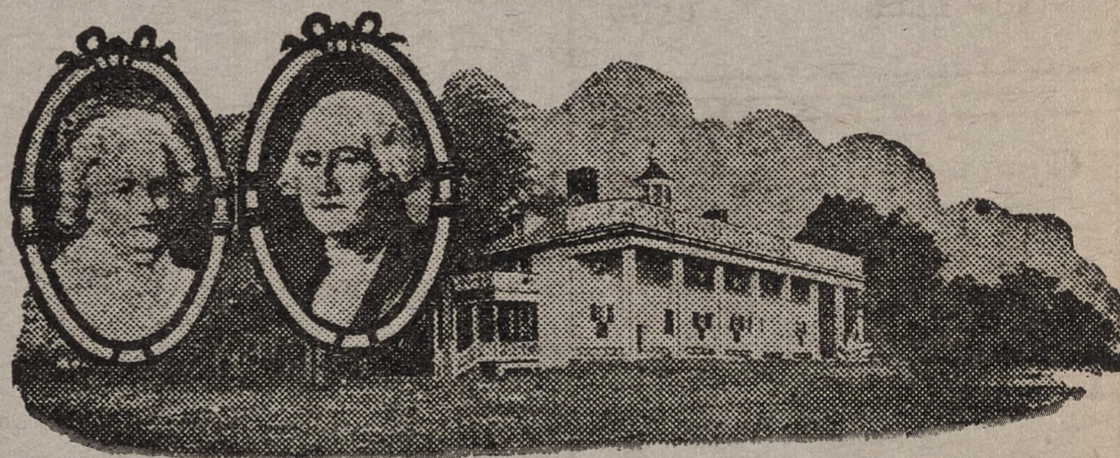
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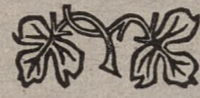
ELECT PRACTICAL, CAPABLE BUSINESS MEN TO PUBLIC OFFICE

Students of the University, as well as their parents and friends, should realize that the only step toward economy made by the present state administration was to summon the heads of the educational, penal and charitable institutions before the state tax commission and insist on a reduction in maintenance expenses during the next year. The head of the University was told that he would have to cut down expenses. The superintendent of public instruction, who is the head of the state's school system, was told that he must spend less money on schools. Do you want to continue an administration that believes in economizing at the expense of the public school system?

The Republican state candidates are interested in the maintenance of the public school system and the State University at their present high standard of efficiency. They believe economy in state government should be brought about by a curtailment in the expense of conducting state offices and not by crippling the efficiency of educational institutions. FOR WHOM WILL YOU VOTE ON NOVEMBER 7?



CHAS. S. CHANDLER
Republican for U. S. Senator



E. H. HUNTING

Republican

for

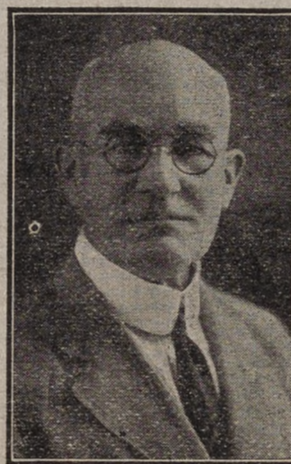
State Treasurer



GEORGE F. SMITH
Republican for State Printer



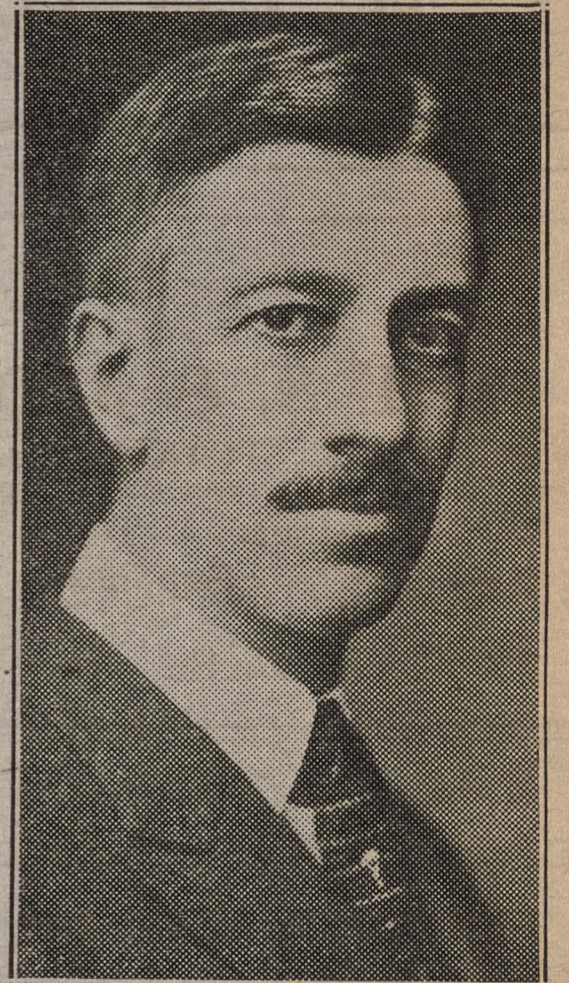
George B.
RUSSELL
Republican
for
Surveyor
General
and
State Land
Register



W. D. ALEXANDER

Republican
for

Secretary of State



Harry
ATKIN-
SON
Republican
for
Attorney
General

ANDREW STINSON

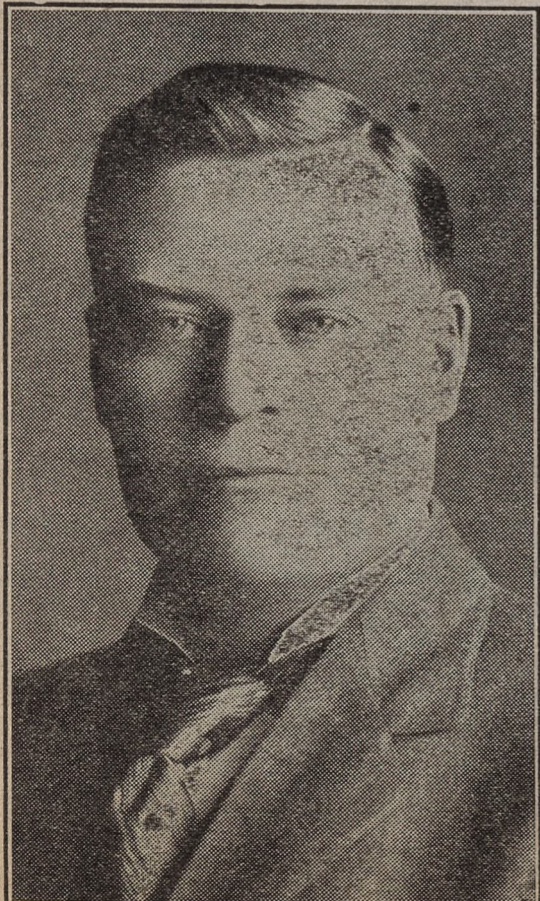
Republican for

State Mine Inspector

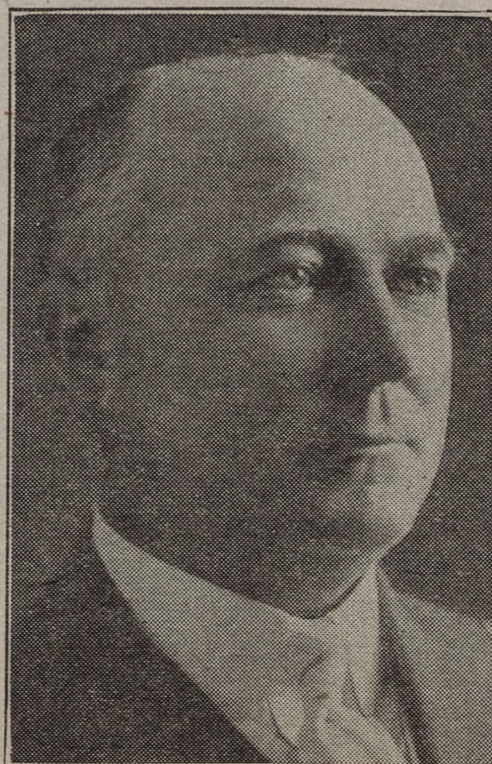
FRED H. BLACKWELL

Republican for

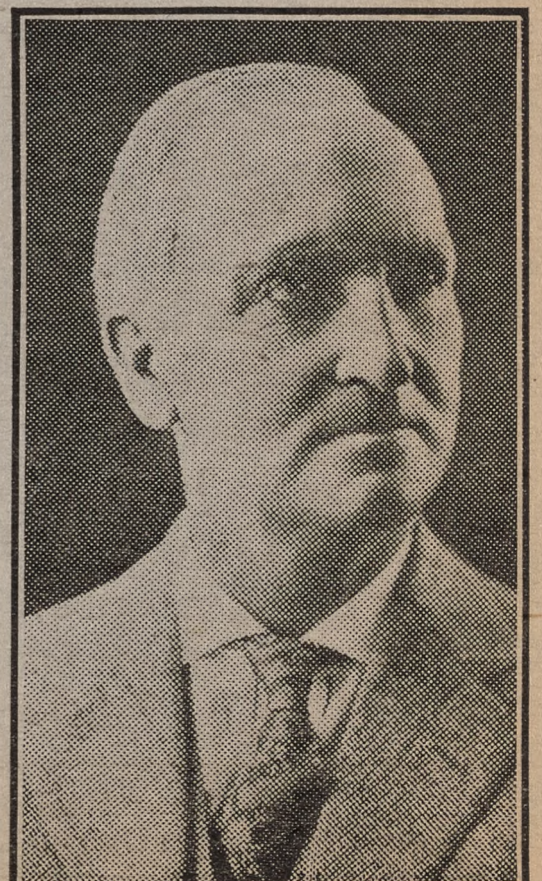
State Controller



Grant
MILLER
Republican
for
Representa-
tive in
Congress



JOHN H. MILLER
Republican for Governor



E. W.
GRIFFITH
Republican
for
Lieutenant
Governor

FRESHMAN SQUAD TRYS LUCK WITH BISHOP HI TEAM

After Long Trip the Whelps
Bring Bacon Back Home
From Bishop Squad

Freshman football men had a busy day last Saturday with two games scheduled, one at Bishop, in which the first string eleven proved victorious by a score of 12-0, and the other at Carson, where the frosh scrubs were defeated 25-7. Both games had been scheduled for the same day, and as neither one could be cancelled, the squad was divided.

In the Bishop game, the frosh played a fast open game all during the first half but for some reason they were unable to score. End runs and passes were used effectively in mid-field but the Babes were unable to buck the ball over when it came within striking distance of the Bishop goal.

In the second half, the infants adopted straight football. The superiority of the frosh line was the deciding factor, and the backs made long gains in line bucks and off-tackle smashes. In the

fourth quarter, Spina went through tackle for fifteen yards and the first score. Soon after, Clinch lost a chance to score when he ran down his interference and fell on the 5-yard line. On the next play, Spina again went through tackle for the final tally.

Bishop played a strong defensive game but on the offense, her backs could do little against the heavier frosh. The Southern team was able to make but two first downs in the entire game.

At Carson, the frosh scrubs had a bad day. A few of the men had played no football at all this year and accompanied the team only to fill out the squad. They were unable to get together and the Capital City men put over three touchdowns in the first quarter and one more in the second which brought the total to 25. In the last few minutes, Snider of the frosh, recovered a fumble and raced across the Carson line. The goal was converted making the final score 25 to 7 in favor of Carson.

U. of N.

TRY IT ON A FROSH

A man is walking down the street and comes upon a part of the pavement which is littered with packing boxes. He walks through the crooked lanes between the containers and comes out safely on the other side and proceeds along his way. Why is his name Jones? Answer: Because his father's name was Jones.

BUCKS DRAGGED INTO CAMP WITH REAL DEXTERITY

Nevada's freshman football team returned to Reno a week ago Saturday with another victory to their credit. This time the Stewart Indians occupied the diminished end of the 26-0 score. The frosh played the fastest game of their season and proved a credit to their coach, Eddie Reed.

The whole game was featured by good consistent football, with Duborg at center, Harrison at half, and Clinch at quarter, as the shining lights. Harrison made two of the touchdowns on long end runs, Anderson made another by a quarter back sneak, and Clinch went over for another by using the same play.

The Indians during the whole game never came closer than 25 yards to the frosh's goal. They made almost no gains through the line, and hard luck dogged their attempted forward passes, few being completed.

However their opponents, the frosh, won on straight football. Off tackle smashes by Harrison and Frost, half-backs, did much to roll up the frosh's yardage, the backfield plowing through the line time after time for substantial gains. Several long passes were completed, Goodale showing good form in picking the pigskin out of the air. Spina and Clinch, who substituted for Anderson at quarter, both showed up well in the coveted position. At one point in the game, Pete Harrison made forty yards from the kickoff, and for a few seconds seriously threatened the bucks goal line.

The game was refereed by Saunders who gave all concerned a good square deal. All the fouls and off-side plays were caught, making a tight contest.

Dr. Clough who accompanied the men to Carson consider Clinch's quarter back sneak the best play of the game. After warning the opposing center of the play Clinch hid behind Cooly, called the signals went through the Indian center for the touchdown.

The lineup was as follows:
Duborg center, Cooly left guard, Sullivan left tackle, Goodale left end, Keppler right guard, Leak right tackle, Hunting right end, Harrison right half, Frost left half, Ward fullback, and Anderson quarter. Leach replaced Leak at tackle, Dandal went in at left end for Goodale, and Cazier and Strickland also got into the game. All the frosh got an opportunity to play.

U. of N.

FARMER'S FIESTA TO BE LARGE DAY

"Aggie Day" will be a big day this year, according to the program. Those who do not go to Stanford this Saturday will be given a treat in the way of seeing how the Aggies do it. They plan on putting it over big.

At 1:30, the Campus will represent a farmyard in full blast. There will be everything from roosters crowing to the moo-ing of cows. The stock parade will be made up of thoroughbreds from the University marching along in all their blue-blooded and aristocratic dignity. There will be cattle, sheep, hogs, horses and in fact all manner of beast useful on the farm.

At 2:30, open house will be held by the Agricultural College. The women of the home economics department will sell refreshments. There will be exhibits of dairy products, livestock, poultry, horticulture, table service, childrens' meals, beverages, use of vegetables and fruits, weaving, machinery, potatoes, grains, livestock disease control, 100 calorie portions, labor saving devices, dress forms, millinery, boys and girls club work—everything that will interest even the most blase of Arts and Science students, engineers, mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts, forty-second cousins and grandparents. These will all be on exhibit until 5:30.

Also beginning at 2:30, in room 109 in the Aggie Building, football returns from the Nevada-Stanford game will be given out and a special program of entertainment will be provided.

In the evening, the regular old time Aggie dance will end up the day. The dance will be informal, but out of respect to the hosts and hostesses, hay-seeds will kindly not be worn, as they are dreadfully out of fashion. The hard cider, that has been the talk of the Campus for the past month, will be on hand. The rocks have been left in it long enough to have the beverage solid by this time.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42;	AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	NEVADA, 21;	ST. MARY'S, 13.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35;	OCCIDENTAL, 0.
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	NEVADA, 0;	U. S. C., 6.
DAVIS FARM.....	NEVADA, 6;	DAVIS FARM, 2.
STANFORD.....	NOVEMBER 4	PALO ALTO
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NOVEMBER 11	RENO
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NOVEMBER 18	BERKELEY
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 24	RENO

PROFESSOR JONES HAS RETURNED TO RESUME CLASSES

Professor J. C. Jones of the Geology Department, returned last Monday from Denver where he attended a convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The meeting was attended by many of the leading oil geologists and during the course of the convention a number of reports and technical papers concerning recent developments in the oil industry of this country were presented.

Professor Jones reports that the meeting was very successful and he was able to collect an abundance of interesting information relating to oil geology which will be presented to his geology classes in the near future.

U. of N.

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING

"Ah, the late Mr. Smith!" remarked the Prof as the frosh came into class ten minutes after the second bell. It must not be taken as an insult to the frosh.

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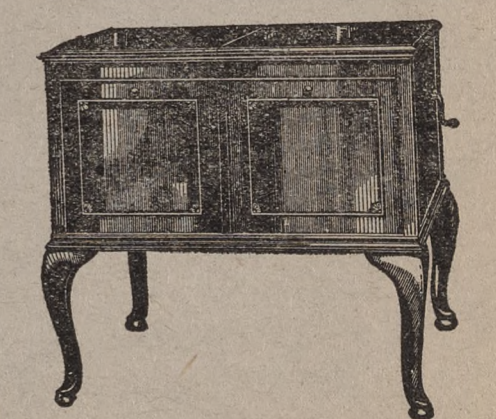


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